

ROOSEVELT YACHT SINKS SCHOONER; PRESIDENT SAFE

Mayflower Making Her Way at Night from Oyster Bay to Newport in Fog and Rain Strikes Craft Imperiling Lives of Crew.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.—Steaming up the Sound through the rain and fog at 1.15 A. M. to-day, the President's yacht Mayflower, with President Roosevelt, his family and guests aboard, ran into and sunk the lumber schooner Menawa.

Fortunately the sailing vessel was slow in foundering, and this fact, with the quick work and daring of the Mayflower's crew, saved the lives of the captain and five men aboard the schooner.

The yacht was not seriously injured and reached here at 9.45 o'clock this morning, some time after the time scheduled for her arrival. The Mayflower left the harbor at Oyster Bay at dusk yesterday evening for Newport, to bring the President to an important battleship conference at the Naval War College. With the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Archibald Roosevelt, Quentin Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, T. H. Netherland and John L. McGrew.

The Mayflower was hardly out into the Sound from Oyster Bay when she encountered a thick squall from the east that blotted out the shore lights and made navigation a matter of exceeding care. As the night wore on the fog dissipated and gathered again irregularly. The sound of fog horns and fog bells was heard on all sides and the officers of the Mayflower worried about the responsibility of taking the President of the United States through a fog donned oldskins and got ready for an all night vigil on the bridge.

Sunk the Menawa.
At 1.15 A. M. in the midst of a driving rain storm, while the Mayflower was between New Haven and New London, the lookout saw the port light of a schooner through the fog. The light was right under the Mayflower's bows. A shout from the lookout and a shift of the wheel turned the Mayflower so that her sharp steel prow struck the other craft only a glancing blow, but it was enough to inflict a fatal wound.

The Menawa, with a big hole in her side, careened and began to settle. The captain and his crew of five were on deck and made immediate preparations to leave their sinking craft.

The Mayflower, which had been moving at low speed, was brought to a stop and lay by. Boat loads of men from the President's yacht put off, and in a few minutes the six men from the lumber schooner were brought to the yacht.

The first launch to reach the sinking schooner found her heeled well over, with part of her cargo of lumber drifting about her and her crew at the stern, making efforts to free their own boat. They were taken on board the Mayflower's launch. The schooner, despite her cargo of spruce, sank as the last man was leaving her.

The schooner proved to be the Menawa, owned by C. G. Pendleton, of Islesboro, Maine, bound from Machias to New York. She was 20 tons burden and built in Greenport, N. Y., in 1904.

An examination of the forward part of the Mayflower showed that the bowsprit had been carried away, and that one of the anchors was missing. The yacht sustained no other damage, and as soon as the boat with her occupants had been hoisted aboard she proceeded to Newport.

The collision and rescue delayed the Mayflower about half an hour. The jar of the collision was plainly felt by those on deck, but it failed to disturb the President or any other of those asleep below. They knew nothing of the accident until they got up this morning to find the Mayflower creeping through the heavy fog outside Point Judith.

Introduced to Roosevelt.
The crew of the Menawa, who had been made comfortable on board the Mayflower, and seemed somewhat ill at ease on finding themselves aboard the President's yacht, were all summoned as soon as the President had dressed, and were personally presented to the Chief Magistrate in the cabin of the yacht. The President expressed great concern regarding the accident, his regret of the loss of their vessel, and his gratitude at the rescue without loss of life.

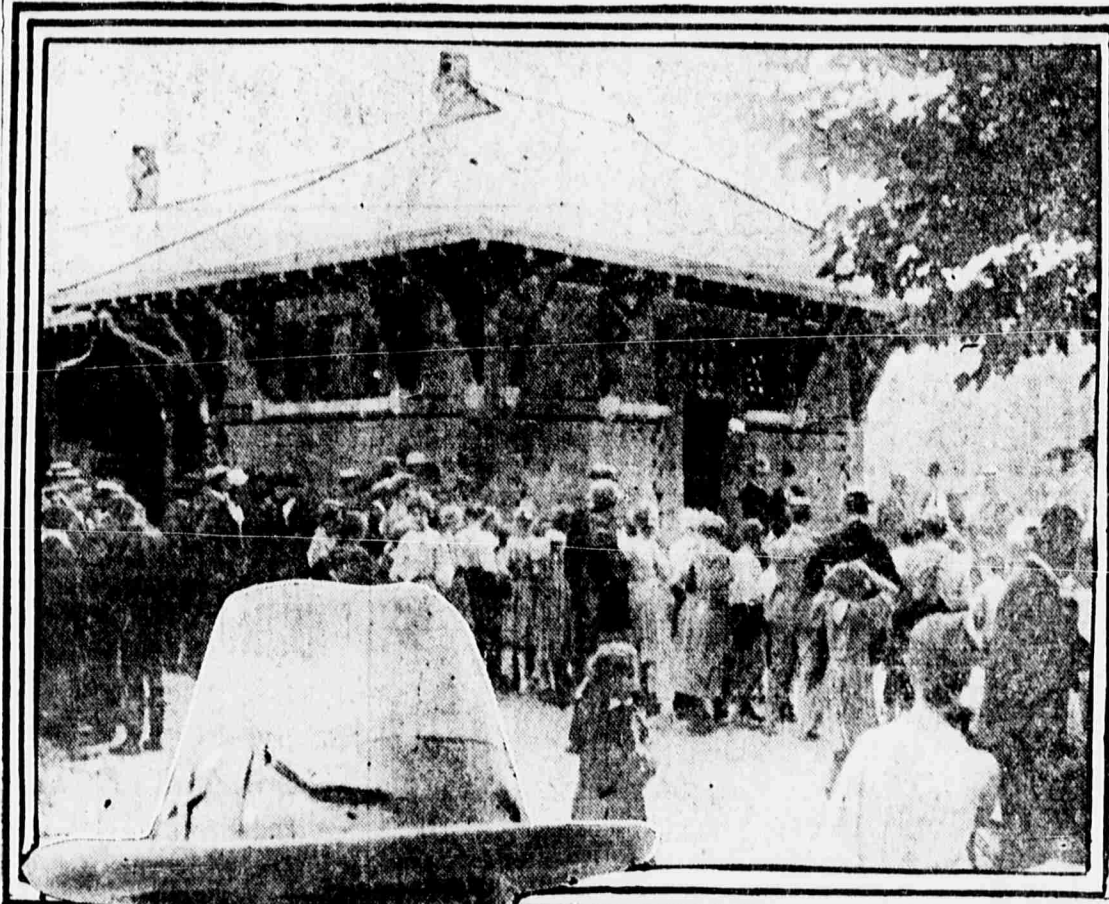
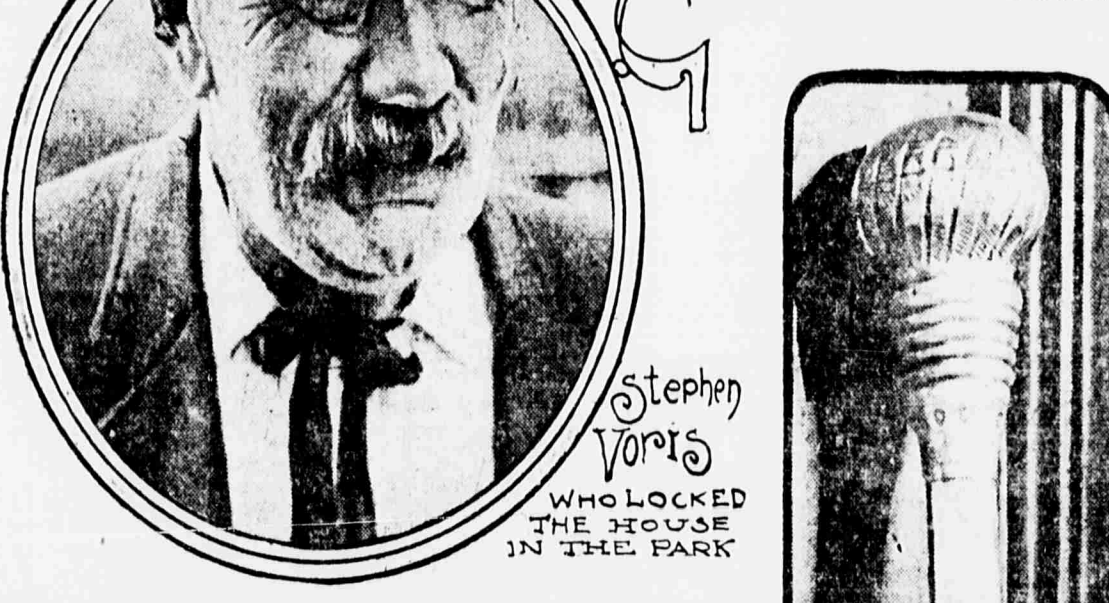
The crew of the Menawa will be sent to their homes in Maine at the expense of the Government. The fog being low and heavy on Narragansett Bay as the Mayflower steamed in from the Sound. There was some anxiety at Newport over the death of the Mayflower, but it was not picked up by wireless and as not even as she passed Fort Adams.

The heavy rain of a morning lifted at 9 o'clock. Black clouds that had hung over the city in the early hours, emitting occasional showers, broke away and there were flashes of brilliant sunshine as the President's yacht steamed into the harbor.

As soon as the white hull of the Mayflower was made out, all the war vessels in the harbor followed the motions of the old station ship Constellation, firing a salute of twenty-one guns. The naval station flag, a Rear Admiral's pennant, was hoisted, and the President's flag was broken from the main.

Rio Guns Boom.
The Mayflower came to anchor abreast of the torpedo station and the President landed. As he stepped ashore another salute of twenty-one guns and a shower of trumpets greeted him. A detachment of officers in full dress uniform, headed by Rear-Admiral Morrill,

Park Custodian and the Williamsburg Park Summer House Where Girl's Body Was Found

SUMMER HOUSE, IN
IRVING SQUARE PARKStephen
Voorhis
WHO LOCKED
THE HOUSE
IN THE PARK

BURGLAR WORKS NEXT DOOR TO A POLICE STATION

CASTRO EXPELS THE MINISTER OF THE NETHERLANDS

He Breaks Glass With a Ladder, but Fails to Disturb the Guardians of the Law.

If you are a burglar and want to work uninterrupted pick a building adjoining a police station.

This would appear to be the proper idea for the underworld, judging from a neat little robbery "turned off" early today at No. 36 Liberty street, adjoining the Second Precinct police station at Liberty and Church streets.

Not only did the burglar raise a ladder to the half-opened transom over the rear door, but he got it full, crashing two large plate glass windows. Only the green lamps in front of the station stirred, for the police on reserve numbered one.

When Charles Lymer, caterer to the Exchange Buffet, got down at 8 o'clock he found that his cash register had been forced open and \$3 taken from its drawer. A large quantity of cigars was missing.

The noise made by the burglar must have been audible for ten blocks, yet the lieutenant of police on duty next door did not hear a sound.

Lost himself in thought. In the mean time his eleven plain-clothes men sat around the park, dozing today.

Through police stupidity or bungling the body was allowed to remain in the exact spot where it was found, until nearly noon. The dead woman, from the Brooklyn morgue, the driver of which had a permit for the removal of the body from Coroner Wuest, was taken to the morgue in charge of the police.

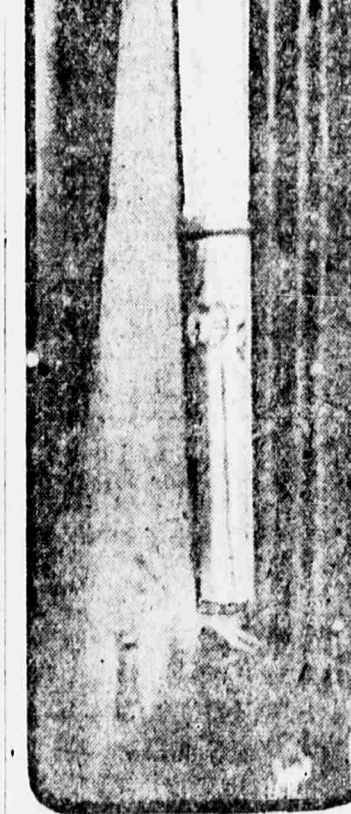
From the fact that the woman was not hit and was from appearances, of German extraction it is supposed she was engaged in the neighborhood which is largely settled by Germans.

The police would not allow any of the people living around the park to view the remains of the dead woman, although such a course might have speedily resulted in establishing her identity, and thus starting the pursuit for her murderer.

**GIRL GAVE UP HER ART
TO WED A BUTCHER BOY.**

Miss Mabel Ecker, who has been known as a pianist, was found by her father, temporarily at least, married a butcher boy. She was married Monday night at her home, No. 10, Highland avenue, Newark. Today she declared that she is the happiest girl in the whole wide world. Love, she says, is greater than art, for love is her whole life and art was her first love.

Her husband, Walter Ecker, nineteen years old, was back on his delivery scooter twelve hours after the ceremony, and is today engaged in the same occupation of delivering steaks and sausages while his wife whistles away the idle hours of his absence at some of her recent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ecker, who would not permit their daughter to marry a butcher, had to change her home for a while with them.

UMBRELLA HANDLE
FOUND IN PARK
NEAR GIRL'S BODY.

THREE INFANTS GIVEN TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOLISM

Youngest Bellevue Ward Patient Four Months, Eldest Twelve Years.

Through the notification of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, it became known this afternoon that three children were in Bellevue Hospital, suffering from alcoholism. One child is only thirteen months and the others are four and twelve years.

As the two older children were discharged from the institution during the afternoon they were taken to the home of the mother, and the youngest they will be arranged in the Children's Court.

Agents Moore and Plummer of the society, were notified of the cases by Dr. Tweddell, who has charge of the children's ward at Bellevue. The three children—Alice Kennedy, four years, of No. 41 Second avenue; Jennie Bassing, twelve years old, of No. 35 East Twelfth street, and William Maloney, thirteen months old, of No. 57 Fifth street—were found, were suffering from alcoholism after an examination.

The three children, the hospital authorities reported, were brought to the institution last Monday, and it was not until yesterday that the direct cause of their illness was known.

The society is investigating their stories.

AMERICAN ATHLETES IN FINE CONDITION TO KEEP ON WINNING

BY MARTIN SHERIDAN,
The Evening World's Expert With the American
Olympic Team at London.

(Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.)
THE STADIUM, LONDON, July 22.—The boys of the American team are in fine condition and they are doing all that was expected from them and a little bit more. Those stars who are to compete in the events listed before the meet to go carefully over the rules governing the contests. There should be about three events in which they will possibly figure one, two and three. That should make our score equal, if not excel, all the points made by the other nineteen competing nations in the track and field events.

A better feeling has shown itself between the Americans and their opponents, due doubtless to the eleventh hour tendency on the part of the British to listen to reasonable proposals. There is no denying that they are behind the times here in the matter of athletic regulations, but the best satisfaction a chap gets when he suggests this is that "those rules have done us for fifty years, you know."

A good deal of the dissatisfaction that was displayed by our team and the other visitors could have been avoided if the proper steps were taken before the meet to go carefully over the rules governing the contests. This should have been done for us by the American Commissioner who was on the ground two weeks before the games were started, or by the alleged manager of our team. The disagreeable tilts that arose might have been avoided had this precaution been taken.

The only bitterness displayed by the boys of the Irish-American Athletic Club is shown toward Leahy, of Dublin, who competed for the United Kingdom in the high jump; Horgan, of the New York Athletic Club, who also competed for the United Kingdom; Walsh, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York, also in line for the United Kingdom, and Roche, of the Gaelic A. A., whose score likewise goes to John Bull. All four of those men claim that they are scoring points for Ireland, but this contention while patriotic is not practical because the very object they seek is defeated by themselves. The Irishmen want to beat England, and the only way they could do that would be to stay at home. The eight and one-third points scored by these four men were taken from the American team and recorded for England. No amount of patriotic argument can change that fact.

American Athletes Gain Big Lead in London Games

(Continued from First Page.)

Prince of Sweden congratulated him and shook him by the hand. Walker, who is slender and youthful looking, blushed deeply. He was greatly embarrassed by the honor.

The strongest feature of Walker's sprinting is his remarkable ability to make a quick start. In every heat in which he contested he got off the line ahead of his competitors. He seemed even to anticipate the pistol, and several times he made false starts and was cautioned by the starters.

Stars and Stripes Go Up Again.

The result of the broad jump was announced a few minutes later, and again instructions were carried to the two blue-jackets to unfurl the American colors, for not only did F. C. Irons, Chicago A. A., defeated all comers, but he had also broken the Olympic record for this event. Daniel J. Kelly, Irish-American A. C., was second in the broad jump, and although the third place went to George Hall, of Haverhill, United States, California, and John J. Brennan, Marquette University, got certificates of merit for their jumps.

The American had good cause for satisfaction, for three times the Stars and Stripes was hoisted on the official flagmast. It went up first for the win of C. J. Bacon, Irish-American A. C., in the 400-metre (402 yards) hurdle race, in which Harry L. Hillman, N. Y. A. C., ran second.

Bar Sherman From Jump.

When the section of the running broad jump, for which D. B. Sherman, Dartmouth University, had been drawn, was called, Sherman was running his

Results of the Games To-Day

100-METRE FLAT RACE.

(109.3 Yards.)

Final—Walker, South African, won; J. A. Hector, University of Virginia, America, second; Kerr, Canada, third; N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, America, fourth, time, 10.4-5s.

400-METRE FLAT RACE.

(437.2 Yards.)

Semi-Final—First Heat—J. C. Carpenter, Cornell University, America, won; J. A. Hector, University of Virginia, America, second; Kerr, Canada, third; N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, America, fourth, time, 10.4-5s.

Second Heat—Halswelle, United Kingdom, won; Montague, United Kingdom, second; Nevins, United Kingdom, third, time, 48-2-5s.

Third Heat—D. R. Robbins, Yale, America, won; Seibert, Canada, second; Atter, Princeton, America, third, time, 49s.

Fourth Heat—D. R. Robbins, Yale, America, won; Seibert, Canada, second; Atter, Princeton, America, third, time, 49s.

200-METRE FLAT RACE.

Semi-Final—First Heat—Kerr, Canada, won; W. F. Hamilton, Chicago A. A., America, second, time, 22-2-5s.

Second Heat—N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, America, won; D. B. Sherman, Dartmouth College, America, second; H. J. Huff, Chicago A. A., America, third, time, 22-3-5s.

Third Heat—H. Cloughan, Irish-American A. C. (New York), America, won; Reid, United Kingdom, second, time, 22-4-5s.

Fourth Heat—H. Cloughan, Irish-American A. C. (New York), America, won; Reid, United Kingdom, second, time, 22-4-5s.

50-YARD FLAT RACE.

Semi-Final—First Heat—Kerr, Canada, won; W. F. Hamilton, Chicago A. A., America, second, time, 22-2-5s.

Second Heat—N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, America, won; D. B. Sherman, Dartmouth College, America, second; H. J. Huff, Chicago A. A., America, third, time, 22-3-5s.

Third Heat—H. Cloughan, Irish-American A. C. (New York), America, won; Reid, United Kingdom, second, time, 22-4-5s.

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Third Heat—H. Cloughan, Irish-American A. C. (New York), America, won; Reid, United Kingdom, second, time, 22-4-5s.

Fourth Heat—H. Cloughan, Irish-American A. C. (New York), America, won; Reid, United Kingdom, second, time, 22-4-5s.

second; Halswelle, United Kingdom, third, time, 22-3-5s.

Fourth Heat—Hawkins, United Kingdom, won; Roche, United Kingdom, second, time, 22-2-5s. No American ran in this heat.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

First Section—Cooke, Cornell, America, won with 22 feet 10-1-2 inches; S. H. Bellah, Stanford University, America, second, 21 feet 9-1-2 inches; Halmers, Hungary, third, 21 feet 5-1-2 inches.

Second Section—Kelly, Irish-American A. C. (New York), America, won with 23 feet 3-1-4 inches, beating Ahearne and Bellerby, the United Kingdom's best men.

Third Section—F. C. Irons, Chicago A. A., America, won with 24 feet 5 inches, establishing a new Olympic record; Mount Pleasant, Carlisle, America, second, 22 feet 4-1-2 inches; Williams, United Kingdom, third, 21 feet 10 inches.

Fourth Section—Murray, United Kingdom, won with 22 feet 1-4 inch; Lukeman, Canada, second, 21 feet 7-1-2 inches; Watt, United Kingdom, third, with 21 feet 3-4 inch. There were no Americans in this section.

Fifth Section—Bricker, Canada, won with 23 feet 3 inches. No Americans competed in this heat.

F. C. Irons, Chicago A. A., America, won with 24 feet 5 inches; D. J. Kelly, Irish-American A. C. (New York), America, second, with 23 feet 3-1-4 inches; Bricker, Canada, third, 21 feet 10 inches.

In his jump in the final heat Irons again set a new mark when he cleared 24 feet 5-1-2 inches, adding an inch and a half to his former mark.

400-METRE HURDLE RACE.

(437.2 Yards.)
Final Heat—C. J. Bacon, Irish-American A. C. (New York), America, won; Harry L. Hillman, New York A. C., America, second; Tree-mer, United Kingdom, third, time, 25s.

HIGH DIVING.

Fourth Heat—Stenberg, Sweden, won, with 79.2 points. Arbin, Sweden, second, 76.8 points.

Fifth Heat—Anderson, Sweden, with 73.5 points; Aron, Finland, second, 69.5 points; H. C. Grote, Missouri A. C. (St. Louis), America, third, 62.8 points.

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LWSWEET&CO

DIED.

BRANTZMAN—On July 22, FRANK W. 2 years, beloved son of Stephen and Mar Brantzman.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 214 East 5th St., Brooklyn, on Friday, July 24, at 2 P. M. Interment at Valley.